

ORIENTALS THROG ENGLISH COLLEGES

Japanese and Chinese Students
at Cambridge Own Motor
Cars and Yachts.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The coming term at Cambridge, which begins on October 7, will be marked by an influx of Chinese and Japanese undergraduates, and will bring to light a great advance in this welcome and friendly invasion.

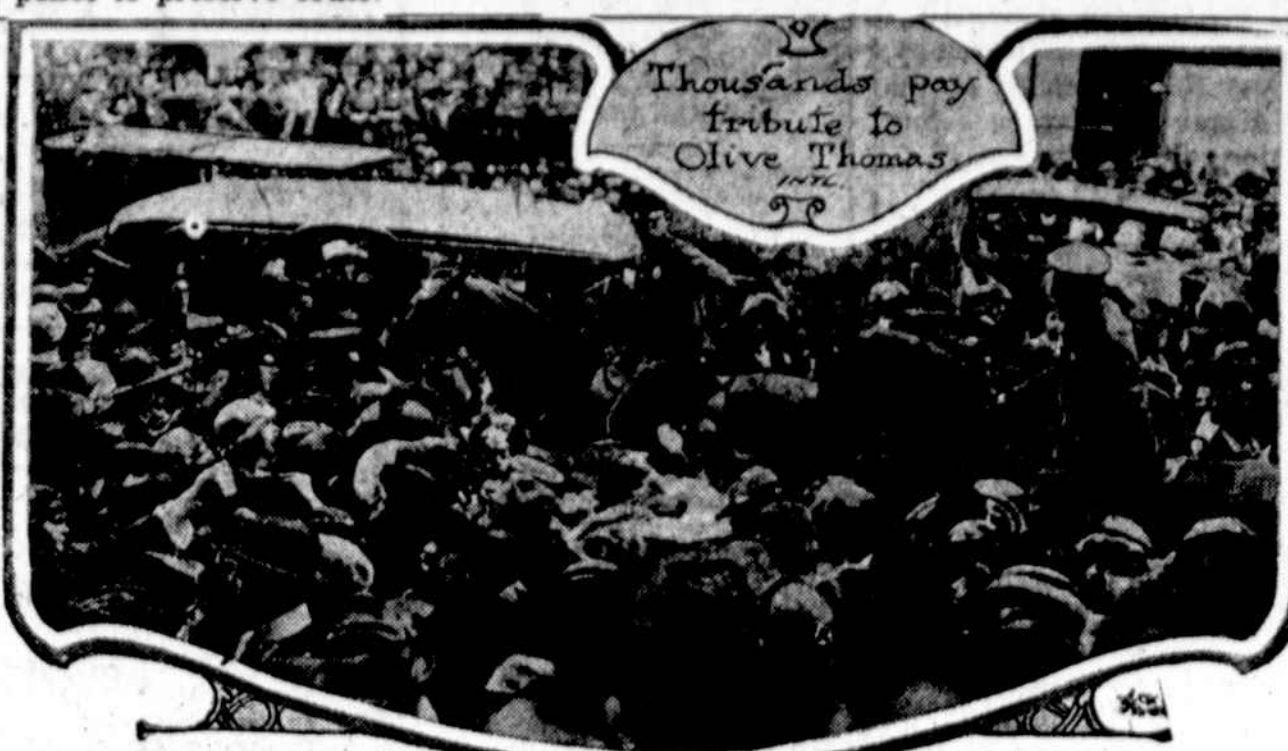
The college registers, too, will contain lists of new and fantastic names, which have a certain whimsical fascination. Such names as "Wan" and "Wu" and "Wy." O. shades of Samuel Butler! There remains only to find one of the name of "Er" and there would be "Er-wuwan," or, perhaps, more familiarly, "Erwhon". These Japanese and Chinese students who are going up are all extremely wealthy men. Many of them have their own motor cars and yachts, and these are always of the newest and most expensive variety.

They are wonderful people, these extra-European, faintly yellow young men, with almond eyes and superfluous "Pa." That "I" will creep in how-ever much they struggle. "How dyou dlo?"

Most of the colleges in Cambridge already boast of at least three of them, and some many more. The "boast" is twofold. Not only do they add the reflected glory of apparently unlimited means, but also of the published results of their effectiveness in the examination rooms cast a luster on their immediate pastors and masters that savors not so much of intellect as of a magic almost Oriental!

On the river, on the Rugger field, in the boxing ring, here also they shine. It is an extraordinary thing how they have absorbed the tradition of the "English type" in such a way that they might have stepped out of a Continental weekly journal. The right clothes for every occasion. The right social manner. The right sporting spirit—and above all, command of superannuated English idiom and out-of-date slang.

MORE than 15,000 people crowded the sidewalk and roadway in the neighborhood of St. Thomas' Church, Fifth avenue, New York, during the funeral services for Olive Thomas, the beautiful screen actress and wife of Jack Pickford, who died in Paris of poisoning. Long before the doors of the church opened a crowd of several thousand swarmed about the edifice in an effort to gain entrance. The crush was so great that hats were broken and women fainted. Ushers and police attempted in vain to hold the crowd back. It was necessary to call out extra squads of mounted police to preserve order.



R. R. BRIDGE MEN MEET IN OCTOBER

Big Barbecue at Stone Mountain
to Be Feature of Atlanta
Convention.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 1.—Approximately 600 delegates from all parts of the country and Canada will attend the annual convention of the American Railway Bridge and Builders' Association, which meets here October 26, 27 and 28, according to announcement recently by O. T. Nelson, superintendent of maintenance of way of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, who is chairman of the local entertainment committee.

Mr. Nelson held a conference of his committee to arrange tentative plans for the convention, which will hold all of its sessions in the assembly room of the Piedmont Hotel.

Of the estimated total attendance on the convention at least 40 will be delegates, one hundred women and one hundred supply men, who will conduct exhibits of their products here during the three days. George Watts, of Atlanta, is chairman of a special committee to arrange entertainment for the supply men.

will be devoted to business until evening, when the annual banquet of the association is to take place.

A big barbecue has been arranged for the delegates at Stone Mountain on the afternoon of the second day. It is planned to run a special train from Atlanta on the Georgia railroad to carry the visitors to the barbecue, and as an added feature there will be a trip around Stone Mountain on the private railroad of the quarry owners.

That night the men will be entertained with a motion picture lecture at the Piedmont, showing modern methods of bridge construction. At the same hour the women of the

party will be entertained with an automobile tour of the city.

Officers of the association are G. W. Hear, San Francisco, president, and C. A. Litchy, Chicago, secretary and treasurer.

BODIES OF 700 VETS. HERE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Nearly 500 American soldiers returned today from duty in the Rhineland aboard the army transport Antigone. Seven hundred bodies of American service men who died in France also were brought back on the ship. Among the passengers were several members of the American Olympic team.

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BOY, PAGE MR. CYANIDE! COST OF DYING DROPS

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 1.—Due to the decline in the price of coffins and lower wages for grave diggers one may die and be buried at cost of 15 to 25 per cent less than a month ago, according to reductions in embalming and burial expenses announced today by the leading undertaking establishments here.

POLES BID ON U. S. SHIP.

The Polish-American Navigation Corporation yesterday was the high bidder for the Shipping Board's steamship Black Arrow. Their offer was \$1,150,000. The Oriental Navigation Company offered \$900,000; C. B. Richards, \$800,000, and the Polish Navigation Company, \$601,000.

LOCKED MAN INSIDE REFRIGERATOR CAR

DENVER, Oct. 1.—Frank Middlewarth, local commission man, was rescued from a refrigerator car here in a precarious condition from exposure, after having been locked in the ice-cold car for nearly five hours.

After Middlewarth had entered a refrigerator car of oranges, a passing switchman locked the door without knowing the car was occupied by a human. The commission man was shut in complete darkness but, groping about, found a hatchet, with which he chopped a hole in the side of the car sufficiently large to permit him to call for help. Middlewarth will recover.

What They Read in the Klondike

By Mrs Helen Green Van Campen, Author "Behind the Scenes" etc.

In The Morning Telegraph New York

"Every one wishes to hear about what is going on in the wide world, and you will be interested to know what is our most popular publication in the Northland. It is THE LITERARY DIGEST.

"I was out in the wild country looking over a mining prospect, and while on the move toward my destination, an old miner ran out from his shack and bid us stop. He said, 'Got a LITERARY DIGEST for me?' I talked with him and he said he wanted THE LITERARY DIGEST because it told him about what was going on in the world—everywhere. He got his news in condensed form and liked it that way. I have since investigated and have found that virtually everyone up here looks to THE LITERARY DIGEST to tell them things. Not everyone takes the publication, of course, but when a

man reads it he saves it and passes it on to a neighbor, who passes it along in the same fashion.

"It is interesting to see one of the old timers sit down to read his LITERARY DIGEST. It is a serious matter with him; he does not merely skim through it; he reads it carefully, advertisements and all, like old man Jucklin did his Bible—from kivver to kivver."

"Then he gives it to another old timer who also reads it from start to finish. Afterwards they light their pipes and engage in debate on the topics they have been reading about.

"And I, even I, have got the habit, too. Please mail a LITERARY DIGEST to me every week if you can think to do it."

A Glimpse at the Contents of This Week's Literary Digest (Oct. 2d Number)

Are Good or Bad Times Ahead?

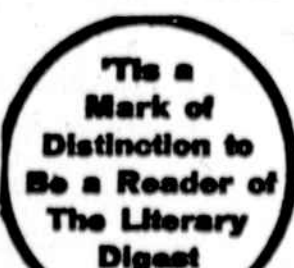
Are Prices to Be Lower or Higher? Are Jobs to Be Plenty or Scarce? Is Business Headed for the Rocks or for a Safe Channel? A Timely and Deeply Interesting Survey of Conditions in the United States.

The Socialists' Hour at Albany
Wall Street's Bomb Mystery
Drys to Discipline Lax Judges
The "Root Plan" for a World Court
Forgiving the War-Offenders
Japanese Views of California
Cheaper Coal Demanded by British Miners
New American Interest in Europe
After-War Drunkenness in England
Explosions in the Wheat-Fields
Why Lighthouses Migrate
Chemistry in the Kitchen
How to Wash Dishes

The Man Who Would "Paint the Sun."
New Status of Army Chaplains
Problems of Democracy
The Pilgrims Who Came Three Hundred Years Ago
The "Restrained Joy" of Being Fifty
Why Young Women Are Leaving Our Farms
Publicity, Public Opinion, and the Wily Press-Agent
Under the Tent with a Real Circus Man
Army Methods to Remove Office Kinks
Topics of the Day
Best of the Current Poetry

A Fine Collection of Interesting Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

October 2d Number on Sale To-day—News-dealers 10 Cents—\$4.00 a Year



The Literary Digest

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Libby Grated Pineapple, No. 1 Can. 27c
Libby Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 Can. 43c
Libby Grated Pineapple, No. 2 Can. 42c
"Trisum" Red Raspberries in Syrup,
No. 1 Can. 27c
"Trisum" Red Raspberries in Syrup,
No. 2 Can. 44c
"Trisum" Strawberries in Syrup,
No. 1 Can. 27c
"Trisum" Strawberries in Syrup,
No. 2 Can. 44c
Bewley Brand Red Cherries, No. 2
Can. 33c
Libby Mammoth White Asparagus
Tips, No. 1 Can. 48c
Libby Small Green Asparagus Tips,
No. 1 Can. 42c
Canale Macaroni Gravy, Per Can. 18c
Golden Age Macaroni and Spag-
hetti, Small Pkg. 7½c

Export Borax Soap, Cake. 4c
Grandma White Naptha Soap, Cake 7c
Grandma Borax Powdered Soap,
Small Pkg. 4c
Gold Medal Flour, 12-lb. Sack. . 99c
Flavo "Nature Flavored" Flour,
24-lb. Sack. \$1.77
Flavo "Nature Flavored" Flour,
6-lb. Sack. 47c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour, Pkg. . 16c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, Pkg. 16c
Mt. Vernon Corn Meal, 6-lb. Sack. 27c
Mt. Vernon Corn Meal, 12-lb. Sack. 53c
Orienta Coffee, 1-lb. Pkg. . . . 37c
Chesterfield Coffee, 1-lb. Carton. 37c
Ridgway Orange Label Tea, ½-lb. 41c
Ridgway Orange Label Tea, ¼-lb. 21c
Lea and Perrin's Sauce, Pt. Bottle. 49c
Bond Bread, Large Loaf. . . . 17c
Brewer Snyder Potato Chips. . . 10c
Elk Grove Creamery Butter, lb. . 74c
Gold Nugget Creamery Butter, lb. 67c